PROPOSES TO UNITE VICTORIOUS NATIONS

Tardieu Suggests Modifying Versailles Treaty to Meet the Wishes of . the United States.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU, Former Head of French High Com-

PARIS, April 23.-We are now tra versing a period of waiting and preparation. The course of events lacks definite direction. Yet several salient points stand out.

First, we are awaiting a concrete decision which will determine American foreign policy. The new exchange of notes between Berlin and Washington has been at least a step in that direction.

Second, we are awaiting a deter-mination of the reparations commission concerning Germany's total debt This has been promised for May. Per-haps the new negotiations centering on Washington may mean delay. Third, we are awaiting such further Third, we are awaiting such further proposals as Germany may make before May 1, particularly in view of the plain intimation to Berlin from Washington that something definite must be advanced by the Germans. Fourth, we are awaiting a final decision as to the coercive measures to be taken if the new negotiations fail and it becomes necessary to handle a refractory debtor. handle a refractory debtor.

This uncertainty makes comment difficult and forbids definite con-

Germany obviously has intended to profit by this uncertainty and to re-sume her old game of attempting to Von Simons, the German foreign minister, with the aid of the chan-cellor, in his latest move on the reparations chessboard, seeks mediators in a situation which requires none. Czechoslovakia flatly refused to intervene. The Pope has failed to heed a similar appeal.

Modification of Treaty.

And now the American Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes, acting for President Harding puts an end to Ger-many's hopes of "mediation." He says, in effect, that the United States will be glad to call to the attention of the allies any definite proposals Germany may have to make, and the inference is plain that the United States will consider these proposals in company with the allies. The Hughes note shows anew that the United States is not willing to annul the sacred claims of our war vic-

time sacred claims of our war victims against Germany.

In this connection let me point out that the United States, by following a course outlined in President Harding's message to Congress, can play a great and useful role. Articles 309 and 310 of the treaty of Versailles contain a formula permitting the United States to play such a role. United States to play such a role.
The formula reads:
"This article shall not apply as between the United States on the one

hand and Germany on the other."

By applying this formula, through agreement with the allies, to such other articles of the treaty to which the new administration at Washington does not wish to subscribe the whole of the remainder can promptly be put in force and the group of nations which won the war against later than the part of the connection with Argentina's proposed action it became known today. Germany be reconstituted.

Some Americans recently have written that the Knox resolution, more or less completed by a declaration of general principles, would satisfy France. I cannot allow this misunderstanding to pass unchallenged. As I have cabled several times, what Francs asks of America is just what Mr. Harding's presidential message proclaims, namely, the ratification of the essential bases of the peace in conformity with the essential bases of the peace of the war. French public opinion remains unanimous on that subject. Our meaning is far from the meaning of the Knox resolution. of the Knox resolution.

Cost of Reconstruction. I have just returned from a three-day visit to the devastated region of the Chemin des Dames, a theater of war during fifty-two months of con-stant battle. I examined scores of

war during nity-two months of con-stant battle. I examined scores of villages in detail. All of the inhab-itants are working, but they are liv-ing in huts, for no houses have been rebuilt. I also examined contractors' books. It is undeniable that con-struction which cost 20,000 francs in struction which cost 20,000 francs in 1914 would cost hundreds of thou-sands today. This comparison, which is general throughout the destroyed zone, will explain the high figures at which the reparations commission necessarily must arrive. Some per-sons expect a lower figure because

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ATTENTION, AUTHORS! We desire photoplay material in any form; also, we are in the market for poems of any kind. United Composing Studios, 1019 16th at. n.w. Franklin 6541-W. APRIL 23, 1921—I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. JOHN WM. WATSON, 438 4th st. n.e. NOTICE TO MT. PLEASANT RESIDENTS—
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Johnson, have sold my interest in said bus ness to my former partner, Leroy Jones.
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ington, Germany probably will continue to maneuver to resist payments. Events of the last few months have encouraged her to do so. If a year ago the Germans had been made to funeral of the wife of Wilhelm Hohenzollern would be unnecessary. (Copyright, 1921.)

DOMINICAN LIBERTY

Will Use Her Friendly Offices With U. S. for Restoration of Independence.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, April 23.-The Argentine government is preparing to in favor of the speediest possible restoration of Dominican independence, it is learned at the foreign office. President Yrigoyen, it is understood from what was said, has given assurances to this effect to the representatives of Santo Domingo, who have been visiting all the capitals of South America to plead their cause Just what form the Argentine rep-

resentations will take has not yet been decided, but the foreign office informant declared some step would be taken which would manifest the interest of the Argentine government of the sister republic. The Dominican cause has been twice

pleaded here in the past few months by delegates of the Dominican national junta, by Francisco Henriquez y Carvajal, former provisional president of Santo Domingo, in January and recently by Julio Cestero, whose mission has been described as of diplomatic character. Both men were received by President Yrigoyen, and their lectures, articles and interviews describing alleged injustices of occu-pation by the United States forces

posed action it became known today that Argentina during the Wilson ad-

PLAN LARGER LIBERTIES.

Twenty-Two Modifications in Greek

States Senate.

Constitution Reported. ATHENS. April 23 (Greek news agency).—Twenty-two modifications of the Greek constitution have been he revision of the constitution.

reported to the chamber of deputies by the parliamentary commission for They are planned to give the press and the people large liberties, and one demands for women the same political rights as are enjoyed by SPECIAL NOTICES.

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720 cars and two trains of workmen at the Evgenievka station on the north boundary of the zone of occupation. The majority of the stalled cars contain badly needed railroad supplies. Others are filled with nardware, building materials and medical goods. There are three cars filled with American boots purchased by the railroad employes. Several cars of goods owned by American firms were released. —will be safe from ruinous leaks and damage if placed in our care. We make a specialty of thorough repairs and of-fer prompt, capable service. IRONCLAD Roofing 1416 P st. a.w. Company. Phone Main 14. How to Paint Your Auto Ask us for a copy of booklet, "How to Paint Your Auto." It's yours on Kyanize

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Germans Laud Ludendorff, the Destroyer, While Squandering Money Owed to France

BY MAXMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's Foremost Publicist.

BERLIN, April 23.-The week has been notable. Foremost, of course, has been the new the calculations have been made in gold marks. It is important not to be deceived in this connection, for the difference existing between the gold standard and paper money is only temporary and Germany's first payments will quickly restore the franc to parity. Despite her protestations to Wash- the Berlin government's armor and has called

understand that the Versailles peace in the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorfal Church, situated a serious matter and that her signature must be honored, the coercive steps being contemplated today lin. Gen. Count von Ludendorff, military "genius" of Germany, was lifted to the shoulders of a fanatical crowd and given a great ovation. The national anthem "Deutschland Ueber Alles," the rallying song of war days, rose in a reverberating chorus. Ludendorff towered above the crowd like some national

> Immediately after this incident the same eople who exalted Ludendorff were reading in their homes, or in barrooms, one of the many daily venemous articles reciting "The entente's nonstrous demands."

The basis of these demands is compensaion for France for the devastation of her northern provinces. For this purpose billions of marks will be required. Compound interest added and the sum involved becomes incredible. And all of this destruction, only a small part of which was justified by military necessity, was ordered by Ludendorff!

He thought he was serving the fatherland by doing so, it is true, but even his most ardent use its friendly offices in Washington admirers must admit that he was the victim of a pernicious infatuation for destruction. Yet hundreds of thousands cheered him and lifted him and the flag for Heaven to bless, and

Printing of Papers

On Airplanes New

LONDON, April 2 3.—Initial trials will soon be made in the publication of a daily newspaper from airplanes in flight—a new phase of journalism.

Airplanes will leave Paris and London daily. Machines from Paris will print editions of the

Aerial Mail in French and those from England will print their copies in English. Batches of the papers will be dropped by parachute in Boulogne, Rouen,

Amiens and other cities where there are subscribers, says the

The machines will be equipped with wireless, in addition to complete printing plants and will issue news of politics,

finance, sport and that of a gen-eral character.

Empire's Expedition and

depends upon a single railroad. The Japanese have been in frequent clashes with the interallied railway

clashes with the interallied railway board representing Great Britain, France, Japan, the United States, China and Russia. The Japanese insist that the first function of the road is to satisfy military needs. Gen. Shibo, director of military transportation, issued an order limiting the sphere of the interallied board's jurisdiction and urged the Russians to demand of the allies that they abolish the road.

American Goods Detained.

Numerous instances of military in-

Numerous instances of military in-terference with the operation of the trains are cited. Conspicuous among them is the holding at this time of 720 cars and two trains of workmen

DANCING.

"Warren"

they abolish the road.

SIBERIAN PLIGH

Daily Mail.

Journalistic Scheme

then became furiously indignant because the victor in the war demands compensation for property destroyed. If any one had suggested in that crowd that these debts were caused by Ludendorff's blunders, his words would have fallen on deaf ears and his body would have been in danger. It is still gospel in Germany today to say:

"The war was forced upon us, and it was not more cruel than any other war. Our army was unbeaten. We have already paid too much in territories, colonies, war material and money.'

* * * *

The French hear this sort of talk and draw their own conclusions. They perceive the wastefulness of the present lax German administration, the impudent luxury of the newly rich, and brazen monarchistic manifestations by officials. The French know that the great German industries are making fantastic profits, that the Berlin bank deposits amount to from thirty to fifty billions of marks, and that seventeen billions are being spent yearly for strong drink. The French know that a Bavarian army of 300,000 men has not been disarmed, and that among the war criminals ordered punished sixteen months ago no one has yet been brought to justice.

All of these German tactics and blunders have made the French believe that they need only use force to obtain the gigantic sums necessary to balance their budget. And so, unless something should eventuate from the note exchange with Washington, we are confronted by this situation:

The Ruhr district will be occupied by French armies. The upper Silesian coal regions will be given to Poland. Both will be exploited for reparation purposes. The small gold reserve in the Reichsbank will be confiscated. Thereafter German productive power is expected to be strong enough to provide large sums for reparations.

Although French impatience and anger at the many blunders of the German government

are comprehensible, it is nevertheless certain that the methods proposed by France will no have the desired effect. What looks like wealth in Germany-where thousands of children are kept alive by American, especially Quaker, charity, of which we can never be thankful enough—is the product of printing presses that turn out paper money. This sort of money will not restore financial sanity to a country whose deficit is forty billion gold marks annually. The idea of increasing Germany's exports ten fold. which would make our exports larger than those of America, is ridiculed by business men. Such a phenomenon, even if possible, would ruin the rest of the world through dumping.

Germany's real wealth consists in her technical equipment and the skill of her people in industry. Everything else is vapor and deception. A land of 60,000,000 industrious people need never go bankrupt. But the delicate machingry which represents the domestic economy of this land can easily be destroyed by ignorant hands. Sensible Frenchmen know that a packmule can be made to move with friendly words, but not with a whip.

The entire reparations question is a problem of world economy, of which Germany must justly bear her burden, but a solution is only possible where Europe's 200,000,000 people are capable of buying and consuming again.

If this simple truth is not hammered in be fore May 1 by the power to which all would pay must be governed.

listen, and if the German government does not take advantage of the offer from Washington the theory of German liability for take advantage of the offer from Washington to consider definite proposals from Berlin, we shall see a collision of two psychological ele-

"A firm hand on Germany's collar." "Long live Ludendorff!"

Is this to be the end of the most terrible and bloodiest sacrifices of all history?

"14 POINTS" OUTGROWTH OF WAR, SAYS TARDIEU, UPHOLDING PACT

French Representative at Conference Defends and Explains Criticised Features of Versailles Treaty in New Book.

BY PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.
Copyright, 1921.

PARIS, France, April 23.—Andre
Tardieu, who was Premier Clemenceau's right-hand man and who, next to the "big three" (Loyd George, Wilson and Clemenceau), was probably more active in preparing the famous treaty of Versailles than any other

It is a remarkable work, clear and vigorous and crushing in the intensity of its purpose. The two most famous books heretofore written regarding the peace conference—namely, those the failure of the treaty hefore Amerof John M. Keynes and Robert Lansing—were composed by men who were opposed to certain features of the treaty M. Tordieur's peace of a systematic state of the treaty hefore amerof the fact that President Wilson's ill-has left Kovno for the Suwalki.

Luscious Asparagus in May league of nations control commission Leaves

Kovno for Suwalki.

KOVNO, Lithuania, April 22.—The league of nations control commission being the fact that President Wilson's ill-has left Kovno for the Suwalki front, where it is alleged Polish troops are Price of 6-yr, are \$2 for 25: \$3.75 for the treaty of t Deplorable Conditions Laid to

M. Tardieu. in this volume. blows away commonplace criticisms like so much chaff. He shows how carefully the work of the conference was pre-Political Motives.

BY JUNIUS B. WOOD.

By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.
Copyright, 1921.

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, April 21
(Delayed).—The first touches of spring are beginning to appear, yet
Siberia remains inert and paralyzed to the treaty would have been killed. Siberia remains inert and paralyzed as if she were sleeping off the effects of four years of warfare and brought up against the treaty's repadevastation. This summarizes the rations settlements was discussed impression formed after many hours

of travel through a once prosperous conference and was finally overruled for valid and definite reasons. section of the country. The ice is breaking in the rivers, the trees are budding and threadbare overcoats are

being boxed for another summer's cally for the French public, there are storage, yet in the country miles of fertile fields are untouched and in the fertile fields are untouched and in the cities the factories and mills are idle and silent.

Despite the fact that the Far Eastern republic is negotiating with the United States and other nations for trade and recognition, Japan is the United States and other nations for trade and recognition, Japan is the day, and many blame the bad conditions here to the presence of the Japan politically and and commercially, which it is endeavoring to devery minute of the day and night, see some justification for Japans's moves.

Hopes of Japan.

many ouservations of interest in it to Americans. It has been commonly whereas the same number of cows would cost here 3,000,000 marks.

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 23.—Sevence of the same number of cows would cost here 3,000,000 marks.

United States and other nations for trade and recognition, Japan is the "fourteen points" were in reality but as scholastic mind. M. Tardieu concludes that the fourteen points were in reality but as incorrespondingly extended in Kampot the expedition in Siberia is to advance the interests of Japan politically and night, see some justification for Japans moves.

Hopes of Japan. cities the factories and mills are idle to Americans. It has been commonly

AMUSEMENTS.

treaty of Versailles than any other ten, which held seventy-two meeting individual, has now published his long-expected book, entitled "The Peace."

It is a remarkable work, clear and a number of experts, but to all the

the treaty. M. Tardieu's book, on the face of an exceedingly active attack on the part of Mr. Wilson's opponents.

All the way through.

He discusses in detail all the great the conference with revealing clarity.

U. S. COWS ILL IN BREMEN

Have Texas Fever.

BREMEN, April 23.-Seven hundred milch cows, the gift of American farmers, are sick here with Texas fever. They will not be distributed to fever. They will not be distributed to inland cities according to the allotments recently agreed upon, because of the danger of infection. Bremen has purchased 500 of these cows. Analysis and the shortly in due shortly. other shipment is due shortly. BERLIN, April 23.-The cargo of nilch cows recently donated by Amer

Allies Evolved Fourteen Points.

Though the book is intended specifically for the French public, there are cording to Voerwarts. This figure it adds is equivalent to 12 000 000. adds, is equivalent to 13,000,000 marks, whereas the same number of cows

Japan's moves.

Hepes of Japan.

Persons who see deep motives behind the Japanese occupation say the chief net results which Tokio hopes to obtain from the present expedition are these:

1. Permanent possession of Vladivostok and Kamchatka, as well as Saghalien fisheries, mines, oil fields and forests.

2. Valuable concessions in other parts of Siberia, forcing the Chief.

M. Tardieu concludes that the fourteen points were a spontaneous outgrowth of the war itself and that to make peace on any other basis was impossible. To the criticism that the treaty of Versailles violates this basis Messages of greeting were read from King George, President Harding, Admoral Sims, Gen. Pershing, the Early of Reading and Viscount Northcliffe.

M. Tardieu concludes that the fourteen points were a spontaneous outgrowth of the war itself and that to make peace on any other basis was impossible. To the criticism that the second annual dinner and reunion of British war missions to the United States.

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Messages of greeting were read from King George, President Harding, Admoral Sims, Gen. Pershing, the Early of Reading and Viscount Northcliffe.

Mr. Balfour toasted "Anglo-American embassy, responding. Said that during the early Sagnation inseries, mines, oil fields and forests.

2. Valuable concessions in other parts of Siberia, forcing the Chita government to grant them by harassing and starving the country.

3. Possession of the Ussuri railroad, the sole line connecting Vladivostok with the remainder of Siberia. The plan seems to be to wreck it to such an extent that it will have to be given to Japan.

4. The ruin of the port of Vladivostok, thus diverting shipping to the Japanese port of Dairen (Port Arthur).

The economic survival of Siberia The equally imperious and where the transaction was inevitable.

Gave Fair Hearing to All.

The legend that peace was made in dictatorial secrecy by three men alone with the remainder of Siberia. The plan seems to be to wreck it to such an extent that it will have to be given to Japan.

4. The ruin of the port of Vladivostok, thus diverting shipping to the Japanese port of Dairen (Port Arthur).

The economic survival of Siberia depends upon a single railroad. The

AMUSEMENTS.

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Lost Emerald Mine Revealed by "Spirit"

Tenn., according to a letter re-ceived at the United States embassy here from Mrs. Pat-terson in which she asks whether emeralds are commonly found in this republic.

She writes the "mine was con-

below the earth's surface near Santiago.

So far as known, emeralds have never been found in any quantity in this section of Chile.

WILL PROBE POLE ACTS.

League Control Commission Leaves

breaking through the line of demar-He discusses in detail all the great kation and neutral zone, in some instances reaching villages several

Polish troops leaving the bolshevik front are reported to be concentrating in the Vilna district. All along Seven Hundred of Farmers' Gifts activity, aiming, according to Lithuanian sources, toward driving the Lithuanians into conflict, thereby fur-nishing an excuse for breaking off the present Polish-Lithuanian con-ference at Brussels, which is discussing territorial questions. The Lithuanian headquarters has issued strict orders to avoid conflict with the Poles.

Negotiate Mountains by Southern

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 23.—Several Argentine automobilists have arrived here from Bahia Blanca, after having crossed the Andes by the

(Copyright, 1921.)

in Chile, Says Woman SANTIAGO, Chile, April 23.— A lost emerald mine near this city has been revealed "through spirit control" to Mrs. E. B. Pat-terson of Cumberland Gap,

She writes the "mine was con-cealed many years ago and that it has been so photographed on her mind's eye" she would recognize the spot immediately. The rich deposits, she adds, may now be found in stratas helow the earth's surface near

where it is alleged Polish troops are Price of 6-yr. are \$2 for 25; \$3.75 for breaking through the line of demar-breaking through the line of demar-can send C. O. D. if desired. Have fine

AUTOS CROSS ANDES.

be mutually agreed upon, the dis-puted points being referred to an independent commission of experts. Passing of Triple Alliance. Domestically, the week has been marked by the passing from power of

inations. A fortnight ago the mos feared organization of workers, it is regarded today merely as "a pricked bubble." The eleventh hour drama-tic decision of the railwaymen and the transport workers not to strike in support of the locked-out miners, no only definitely limited the extent and gravity of the industrial crisis, but registered the equally definite col-

of common action Fear of its aggressive power, how

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SEES THE COLLAPSE OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE

offensive nor defensive purposes has no apparent reason for existing. In

due course it will either die from

sheer inertia or dissolve into consti-

Desertion of Miners Charged.

Despite the many powerful arillinents made in support of the triple

alliance's action, it is only human that sections of the workers should feel

that the miners were deserted and

their position prejudiced. 20 long as

as a mere body without life or pur-pose. Certain it is the government

and the employers regard it as a burst

In some respects the decision of the

triple alliance seriously weakened the

miners' position, but during the last

few days their daily clear and cogent

statements of their constructive pro

posals and general disapproval of in-

defensible wage reductions have se

cured them greater public sympathy

and support. The press, notably the

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will play Brunswick Rec-

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make it may happen to be.

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dust, particularly in places

which cannot be reached in

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machine.

you need a new System, a

Arthur Henderson Declares Great Labor Combination Is Regarded in England as a "Pricked Bubble."

bubble.

arguments.

BY ARTHUR HENDERSON. Former Member British War Cabinet.

LONDON, April 23.—The reparations

LONDON, April 23.—The reparations tuent parts, the latter preferring problem again is reaching one of freedom of action to what may be reits periodical crises. If some sort of garded as useless ties of association negotiations growing out of Thursday's exchange of messages between the responsible heads of the German government and Secretary Hughes at Washington do not effect a radical change in the situation, France is counting upon British support and this opinion exists it is countful if daily is emphasizing the military the triple alliance can continue except steps which she says must be taken if Germany proves recalcitrant.

The issue for Great Britain is assuming a grave aspect, for if Premier Lloyd George really means to sanction support of the military advance contemplated by France, it will merely involve this country in new embarrassments and responsibilities without bringing the problem any without bringing the problem any nearer a satisfactory solution. In a display of force to guarantee the securing of demands, a failure of one set of sanctions will inevitably call for a resort to further military obligations.

Coercive military measures would be bound to delay Germany's economic recovery whereby her ability to

reparations and it is far better that the amount and method of payments

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lapse of the so-called triple alliance. This combination of industrial workers engaged in vital services long had been regarded as a more or less resistless trade union machine. It repesented over two millions of workers and was considered vested with unique strategic powers in view of its undeniable ability to dislocate the whole of industry within a few hours

ever, has been steadily on the decline as a result of several strikes involving one or another of the constituen bodies without leading to united ac tion. Hitherto the non-resort to con mon action had been regarded as due to the fact that the previous strikes of individual sections had not been in resistance to attacks on wages, but o obtain wage improvements. In the present crisis the striking miners clearly and admittedly have been on the defensive. So it can be said that an organization like the triple alliance which acts neither for

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